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KELLY McGUIRE, 12

Haliburton Counties top majorette for 1978

STANHOPE — Two weeks ago the Haliburton Highlands Majorette Awards were presented at the Stanhope Firehall. Top majorette in the County this year

is this pretty young miss, Kelly McGuire, winner of seven individual trophies. Kelly is 12 years old and captured the following awards for her work this year:

Demerit winner, attendance, 5 year award, Most popular, junior award, 2 baton twirling, novelty, strut and high achievement award.

Local children's aid society appoint new co-ordinator

In a Children's Aid Society news release last week, the Ministry of Community and Social Services has revealed a special funding for a period of eight months, for the child abuse program.

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society has announced that Olive Kirk will be the co-ordinator of this program. The program will provide assistance to the agency in the management of child abuse cases. It will also encourage and develop community awareness and co-operation in the fields of child abuse prevention and treatment.

The Kawartha-Haliburton Society serves three counties. They are Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough. Mrs. Kirk plans to divide her time among the three, meeting with public health nurses and

Minden OPP investigate

rash of hit and runs

MINDEN — In 11 motor vehicle collisions this past week, three drivers left the scene of an accident, two of which are still being sought by police. The other, a Burlington man was apprehended and charged with failing to remain and for not wearing a seat belt.

Alan J. Morley 19 was parked in the Rockcliffe Hotel lot on Sunday morning. When he backed out, he hit the front fender of a truck owned by Adrian Weaver of Cobocok. Damage to both \$50. After Morley hit the truck he sped off and was apprehended later.—PC W. A. Bibby.

other members of the medical community, with teachers, local police forces, social planning councils etc., to assist each community in developing programs to meet local needs.

\$1000 DAMAGE TO HYDRO POLE

On East Kennisis Lake Rd. around 1 pm last Tuesday, a brown van went off the west side of the road breaking off a hydro pole. The unknown driver fled the scene. Damage to the pole \$1000. PC Barry Connelly.

CURRY MOTORS BLDG. RECIEVES \$1000 DAMAGE

Another collision in which the driver left the scene occurred on Saturday at Curry Motors when a driver backed into the concrete building. Damage was set at \$1000.—PC Brian Dunham.

MAN CHARGED WITH IMPAIRED DRIVING

A 23 year old Ingoldsby man was charged with impaired driving last Wednesday evening when the car he was driving struck a tree.

Daryl R. Yakely was southbound on Cty. Rd. 2, lost control, crossed the northbound lane hitting the tree. Damage, \$900.—PC W. G. Popp.

Newmarket Pre-Cast

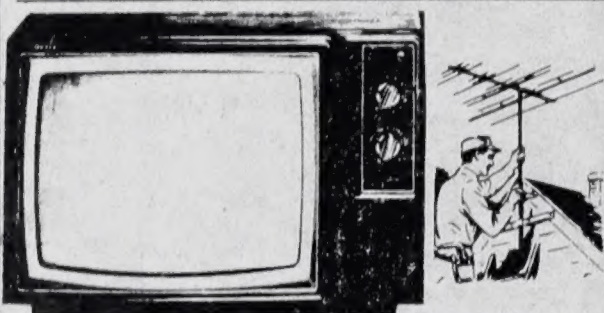
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STANHOPE NOTES

by A. F. Stevenson

With an approaching election it may be well to take a look at the demands made on members of council who seriously try to meet the need for attention to township affairs.

It should be remembered that on becoming a member of council such member is also appointed to one or more committees, a fact not realized by all people who think that the obligation to serve is met by attending a monthly meeting of township council. That sort of attitude simply results in neglect of township affairs, and happily Stanhope township has had a satisfactory experience in this regard over the past few years.

Looking at the performance of some councilmen it becomes obvious that councilmen must be prepared to be on hand on numerous occasions other than simply the regular council meetings.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt is one who has met very severe demands on his time and energy. Besides attending regular meetings of township council and all special meetings (of which there have been several plus on occasions meetings of various committees of the township, the Reeve also sits on county council.

Here he has the regular monthly meetings of county council plus any other county committee meetings. Serving as chairman of the county planning committee he chaired 27 meetings in developing the plan and a further number of meetings in

discussion with township councils and at present a considerable number of meetings are coming up to acquaint the public with the details of the county planning study. Also the number of callers by phone or in person has been so numerous as to border on the point of being astonishing.

The deputy reeve of the township has also a busy schedule to meet with attendance at regular meetings of township and county councils and their various committees and special meetings. In addition to some 46 such meetings, deputy reeve Harrison has also, as chairman of the township roads committee, made many inspection trips on township roads and in the spring this has been a time consuming part of his duties. He also has numerous callers both by phone and in person who wish to discuss matters related to the township of county affairs.

Councilman Elgin Stouffer during the past year was called on to attend 44 meetings and in addition had many interviews with people wishing to discuss various matters. He also had his very substantial share of phone calls and like other serious minded members of council, has found occasion to make trips in the interest of the township.

Councilman Elvin Johnson has served an abbreviated term on council, having been appointed to serve out the term of the late councilman John Tomlinson, but he states that he has attended some 30 meetings during the past year.

These examples are given to point out that the best interests of municipal government can only be served properly if the electors choose council members who are dedicated to meeting the demands of the position, in spite of the time required, or of the handicaps of weather.

Councillors Napier Simpson and John Tomlinson were outstanding examples of men who believed it to be their duty to be present, and in spite of distance or weather hazards were always dependable.

The Recreation Committee still striving to add to its funds has planned a Halloween dance to be held Friday, Oct. 27. Dress is optional but Halloween costume is encouraged and prizes will be awarded for costumes as well as for other events. Tickets are \$8 dollars and can be obtained at the door or can be arranged for by phoning 754-2040 or 754-2367. The committee is planning to make it a good evening of fun so give them your support.

MINDEN COUNCIL NOTES

The 22 meeting of the council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden was held recently and the following are some highlights of that meeting:

Council accepted the quotation of Champion Road Machinery Sales Ltd. to supply one bulldozer blade for the sum of \$2,636.

Mr. D. Marucelj and Mr. M. Hewitt of Totten Sims Hubicki Associates Limited and Mr. H. Christian, Ministry of Natural Resources in Toronto were present to discuss and review the preliminary master plan for the Minden park. Council accepted this as presented and authorized the final report.

Council also made application to the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit via Keith Tallman, to appoint Dr. Jeffrey Lodenquai as an additional medical officer of health to service the local area.

Canada Works Program for 1978-79 the municipality has made application and received approval for three jobs for 39 worksheets under the Canada Works program. The original application was reduced due to spending restraints, and therefore be it resolved that the municipality undertake to fence the park lands in Minden Park. Brian Sisson has been authorized as the supervisor of the program.

Anyone supporting a losing candidate is on the political badwagon.

Our chief accountant took his vacation just when the payroll was due to be made up. That figures.

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In the News



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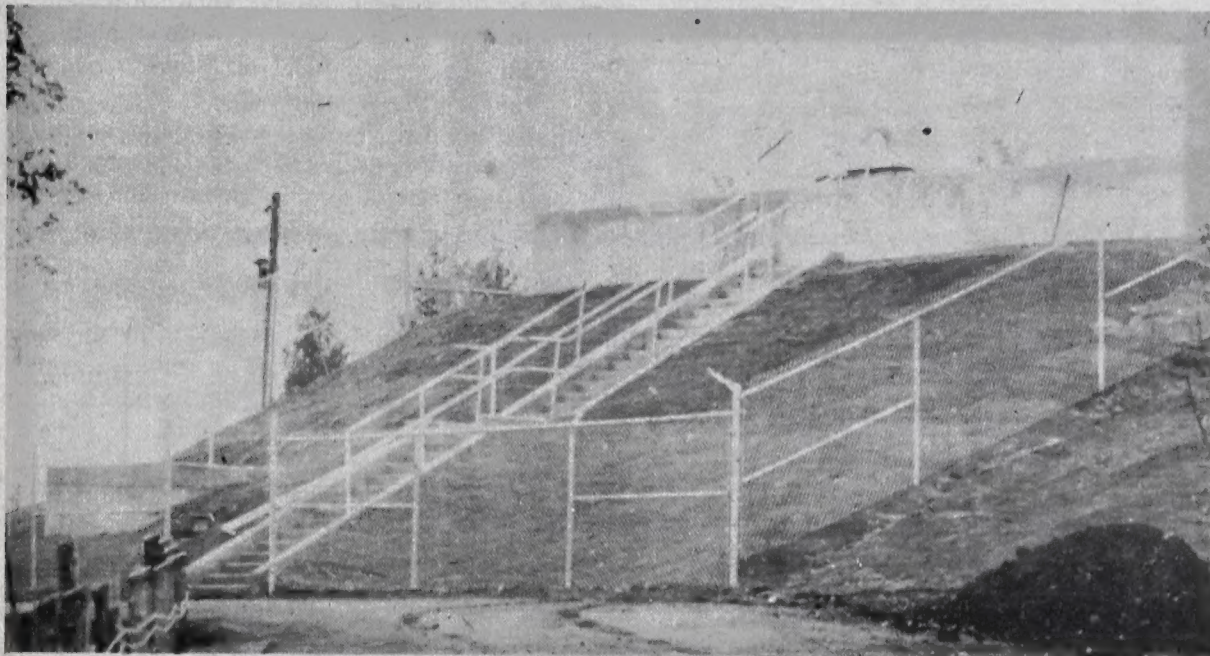
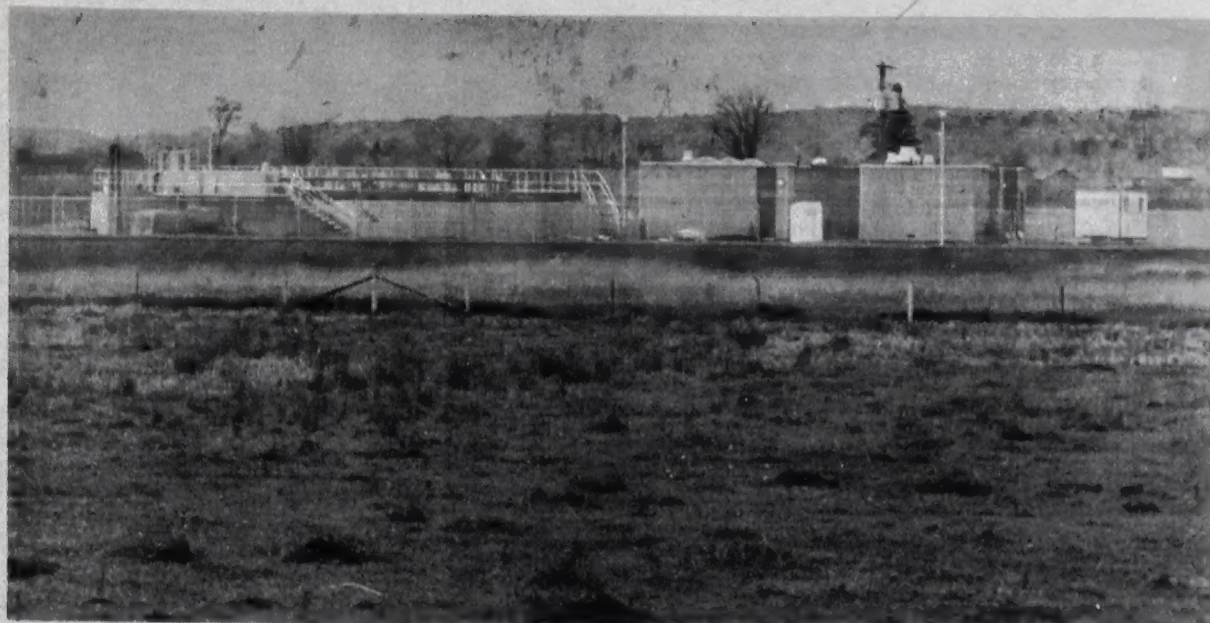
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Sewage plant, reservoir landscaped in Minden

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MINDEN — The new sewage treatment plant on Cty. Road 2 (top) and Minden's new water reservoir (bottom) atop Chandos Street are just about ready to go into service. Workmen have been kept busy the last few weeks landscaping and fencing the two sites. Both are a much needed facility in Minden and families have been busy hooking up to the sewage and water lines now.



50 youngsters enjoy puppet show

On Saturday afternoon at the Minden Municipal building, more than 50 youngsters with their parents turned up to watch the Lake Ontario Regional Library System put on a puppet show. The two youngsters above enjoyed the show so much that they decided they wanted to get a better look at the cute little fellows.

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NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Stanhope, in the Provisional County of Haliburton that the period during which nomination papers may be filed in the above office of the clerk for the purpose of municipal elections will commence on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1978 at 9:00 a.m.

and continue during the normal office hours of the clerk until the close of nominations on **Monday, October 23, 1978** at the hour of 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Nominations will be received for the offices of:

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Councillors (3 to be elected)

— AND —

Public School Trustees for the Provisional County of Haliburton Board of Education (2 to be elected)

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the above offices are nominated, an advance poll will be held on **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1978** (9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.) and the regular poll will be held **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1978** (11 a.m. to 8 p.m.).

Gerald C. Bain,
 Clerk-Treasurer,
 Township of Stanhope
 R.R. #1, Haliburton,
 Ontario. KOM 1S0

Think small

by Jim Smith

The Dreaded Facilititis

The amazing aspect of Canada's dismal economic performance isn't so much the fact that we have high unemployment (other countries are also short of jobs) or that we have high inflation (other countries are finding the value of the local currency dropping). The amazing aspect is that Canada is widely believed to have a "planned" economy.

No, it's not like the Soviet Union or China where workers are instructed to report to specific plants and perform specific jobs. We don't follow the communist world's philosophy of state ownership (if you can ignore operations like

Air Canada, the CNR and — sigh — the Post Office). But we do operate under strong government influence when it comes to determining the structure of our industry.

The names of the folks who plan the Canadian economy are not widely known (most of our planners prefer anonymity — for reasons obvious to anyone who has studied the nation's economic performance). However, these shadowy figures do exist and they do exert enormous influence over our economic operation.

Unfortunately, these national planners all suffer from a common affliction known as "facilititis". In Canada's case, facilititis threatens to prove fatal.

Facilititis develops gradually. At first, there's nothing more involved than a vague belief that big business does things more efficiently than smaller business. Gradually, this insidious disease takes hold. Before long, the victim is convinced that production proceeds most efficiently if all the little plants can be merged into just a handful of very big

plants. Sooner or later, the patient reaches the tragic conclusion that Canada can survive only if the various companies in each manufacturing industry combine into one monstrous firm.

"World scale efficiency" is the term that victims in advanced stages of facilititis (literally, the belief in the value of very large facilities) ultimately begin to babble hysterically. Time and again, the patient will state categorically that Canada can't compete with other nations because our manufacturing plants are too small.

Facilititis, in effect, causes the victim to wear blinders when surveying the economy. Matters like unrealistically high wage rates, the shortage of high technology industries, foreign control over Canada's production decisions and restrictions on imports of Canadian-made goods by other nations escape the attention of those afflicted with facilititis.

One doctor summed up the tragic condition of a facilititis patient under his care as fol-

lows: "The poor chap is convinced that the cure for the Canadian economy is to build plants large enough to produce all the refrigerators and automobile tires demanded by the entire world. He refuses to understand that there must be demand for those refrigerators and tires, too; otherwise all those goods will end up in warehouses. It's a truly sad case. There is almost no hope of Canada acquiring larger foreign markets."

Facilititis. Remember the term the next time our nation's leaders suggest that Canada needs to combine more of our smaller firms into a few large manufacturing firms. They are sick men. They need your sympathy.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

OPP investigate 5 area thefts

Minden OPP have been kept busy this past week with a rash of thefts throughout the County. Janice Drummond of Toronto was patronizing the Dominion Hotel on Saturday when an unknown person stole her purse containing personal papers and over \$180. —PC Jarvis.

Cottage owner Jack Babcock of Weston, on arriving at his cottage on Hardwood Lake found that someone had stolen his outboard motor. The motor was on the stern of his boat and valued at \$700. —PC Gary Chapman.

On the Buller Road in Lutterworth Township, Marilyn Smith of Weston had her cottage broken into and a pellet rifle stolen. —PC Bill Clendenning.

Paul Weldrick Gilder of Dysart had an outboard motor stolen from the back of his cottage. The motor had been mounted on a barrel for a tuneup. —PC Pearson.

Ronald Stewart Murdoch, of Lutterworth Township had his barn broken into and two rugs stolen. The rugs were being stored in the barn at the time. —PC Dennis Potter.

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ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF THE SALE OF SPIRITS, BEER AND WINE UNDER A DINING LOUNGE LICENSE FOR CONSUMPTION ON LICENSED PREMISES WHERE FOOD IS AVAILABLE?

ADVANCE POLLS

DATE: Saturday, November 4, 1978

LOCATIONS:

Poll No. 1 — Stanhope Municipal Office (North Shore Road) R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario.

Poll No. 2 — "Club 35" (Hall's Lake) R.R. #2, Minden, Ont.

TIME: Advance Polls will be open from 9 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

REGULAR POLLS

DATE: Monday, November 13, 1978

LOCATIONS:

Poll No. 1 — Stanhope Municipal Office (North Shore Road) R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario.

Poll No. 2 — "Club 35" (Hall's Lake) R.R. #2, Minden, Ont.

TIME: Regular Polls will be open from 11 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

The last day for applications for a certificate to Vote by Proxy is Monday, November 13, 1978 before 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

DATED at Maple Lake, Ontario, this 11th day of October, 1978.

Gerald C. Bain,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #1, Haliburton,
Ontario. K0M 1S0



Mrs. Caroline Pierce dead at 107

MINDEN — Canada's oldest living woman, Mrs. Caroline Peirce is dead. Mrs. Peirce passed away quietly at Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home on Sunday at the age of 107.

Mrs. Peirce came to Canada in 1907 with her husband Charles and lived in Sudbury before moving to Markham where she spent the greater part of her life. In Markham this very warm, pleasant, humorous lady looked after her own six room house until she fell and broke her wrist. She then came to Minden's Hyland Crest where she lived happily until her death this week.

"Mrs. Peirce had a terrific sense of humour," Mrs. Lil Rawlins, Social Director of Hyland Crest, told the Express, "a very very, happy person, who always had a smile on her face."

Mrs. Peirce had seven brothers and sisters and is survived by her loving Aunt Mrs. Annetta Jackson of Kemptville, Mrs. Peggy Sutherland of Toronto and Mrs. Ernice Warder of Lochlin.

Mrs. Peirce rested at John Welch & Son Funeral Home with services on Monday. Interment at Eyre Cemetery, Sudbury.

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Sports

Carnarvon Lanes Bowling

INGOLDSBY MOVES TO SECOND

Last week's action in the men's commercial league saw Modern Electric once again in big trouble, coming up with a poultry 8 pts to drop to third spot. Ingoldsby vaulted into second picking up 18 of 21 pts for 58 pt total. Peterborough Lumber maintained their torrid pace, picking up 17 pts for a four week total of 76. The Electric team just managed to stay ahead of the fast improving NorPhoto Six, 53 to 52. In fifth spot is Rockcliffe Hotel with 49, followed by Guilford Recreation with 43.

ART BEATTY PULLING AWAY

Bruce Medcalfe Sr. of the Tuesday Combines is having his finest season ever at Carnarvon this year. After three weeks of play Bruce sports a fine 226 average. He put together a 704 triple including a 282 single last week. Other top averages go to Ian Coltman 212, Art Beatty 207, Jim Foster 207 and Eva Piper 199.

Standings to date have the Art Beatty team five pts up on the field with 17, Eva Piper 12, Harry Baker 10, Bruce Medcalfe Sr. and Lil Gorveatt 9 each and Pearl Foster 6.

TUESDAY MIXED LED BY HITS & MISSES

With four weeks gone in the new season the Tuesday mixed appear to be settling in for a real competitive year. The Hits and Misses are leading at the present time with 50 pts but the rest of the field is bunched right behind. George's Black Angels are second with 48, Castaways and Odd Balls have 40, Wild Turkeys 40 and Debbie's Hot Shots 33.

Doug Robinson leads the leagues average standings with 233 followed by Gord Everall at 207 and Debbie Harding 189, Eva Sills 183 and Marnie Robinson 181.

EVA'S TERRORS POWERFUL LADIES LEAGUE

The Thursday afternoon ladies league has rounded into one of the finest at Carnarvon this season. With five super teams, the action is hot and heavy. Many of these ladies will be entering the Carling Colt 45 Open and should give Carnarvon outstanding representation on the Provincial team in Hamilton.

Eva's Terrors lead the way with 53 pts followed by Kay's Tigers at 44, Lil's Teddy Bears and Iris's Super Sports at 43, Joan's All Stars 39 and Susan's Sizzlers with 21.

Joan Hatkoski was the hot shooter last week with a 705 triple, boasting her average to 192. Mary Coltman still holds the top single of 288 and Eva Piper sports the league leading average of 204 and getting better every time out.

DID YOU KNOW . . . now is the time to scout and locate potential crops of tree seed which may be bought by the Ministry this fall? Species required may be red pine, tamarac, white ash, cedar, white spruce, basswood, sugar maple. Check with any Ministry office and obtain a contract before collecting any seed.

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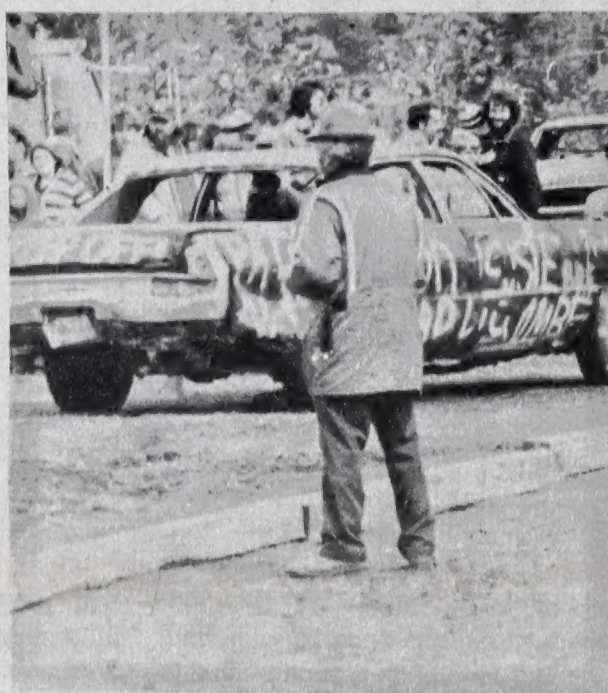
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MINDEN — 3rd annual Minden Kinsmen Demolition Derby drew over 500 spectators on Thanksgiving weekend to watch drivers from all over Ontario bash their cars (top photo) hoping that their's will keep running



to win the championship. Bottom photos show track marshal, Lyle McKnight (left) and Eldon Deacon keep a close eye on the action.

DEMOLITION DERBY ATTRACTS OVER 500

MINDEN — Under cloudy skies on Saturday afternoon at the Minden Community Centre, more than 500 people gathered to watch the 3rd annual demolition derby. 57 cars from as far away as Toronto arrived for the derby, 43 of them men and a record 14 ladies entered the Powder Puff race.

Jim Grant of Markham is the '78 champion after winning the third heat of the day and capturing the feature race and the purse of \$150. Second was Joe Whittaker of Toronto \$100 and third went to

J. E. Cook of Norland, \$50.

The Powder Puff was won by Leigh Rettie of Burnt River. Leigh picked up \$60 for her efforts. Marg Prentice was second for \$40 and third went to Brenda Liscombe of Coboconk \$20.

The gate was so successful this year that the Minden Kinsmen Club made over \$500 which will go to their Cystic Fibrosis charity and also to various community projects.

Close-up for another year

MINDEN — With the Thanksgiving weekend coming, many cottagers will be closing their summer residences for the winter months. OPP would like to pass on some recommendations to the cottagers, in the interest of Crime Prevention.

Cottagers should record the serial and model numbers of any items left in the cottages for the winter. Any high value portable items should be taken home such as small outboard motors, TVs, rifles, chainsaws, etc. It is recommended that any portable property left in the cottage be placed out of sight and the curtains left open. Anyone looking in the window should not be able to see anything of value, that may lead to temptation.

As you are leaving check each door and window to ensure that all are securely locked. Strips of wood or other material placed in the tracks of the sliding windows or patio doors, will add to the security of the locking system.

If possible, check with neighbouring cottagers who may be up during the winter, or a nearby permanent resident, to arrange periodic checks of each

others cottages for signs of entry or snow load on the roof.

As in past years, the OPP Marine Unit, snow vehicle patrol and cruiser patrols will be checking cottages. In the past year over 2,500 cottages were individually checked, resulting in slightly more than 100 cottages being found open by the owners.

Should you wish further information, drop into the Minden Detachment of the OPP.

Ask Alma

Dear Alma: Please tell me whom to write. I want to find out some information about several members of the Lawrence Welk show.— M.T., Paducah, Ky.

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The old philosophers who maintained that money meant nothing are being proved right.

1000 Lakes Bowlers Assoc. 3rd best zone in Ontario

by Cliff Burke, President 1000 Lakes
CARNARVON — Last week the Incentive awards points for the year 1977-78 were received from the Ontario Bowlers Congress. This year 1000 Lakes Association have finished at the top of their standings. Conestoga Bowlers finished first under president Larry Zmija with 1314 pts. In second spot was York-Simcoe Bowlers under president Jack Hill with 1269 pts. and then came 1000 Lakes under past president Wes Stata with 1267 pts.

Leader this past year was publicity chairman, Joan Deyell of Fenelon Falls, was amassed a new record points total of 250, winning chairman of the year. Joan amassed this outstanding total due to her fine press coverage, plus the work of assistant publicity chairman Lois Bailey and Cliff Burke.

Tournament director Ron Robinson of Minden finished in second spot, a jump of five places from the previous season, with a total of 106. Mike Kyte took top honours with 108 pts. for York-Simcoe.

Membership chairman Bill Phillips of Bancroft, also placed second with 140 pts.

Records scores chairman Cliff Burke finished third with 93 behind Karl Jena of Niagara Bowlers with 105 and Gary Burkholder of Conestoga 95. Awards chairman Bill Phillips of Bancroft finished third with 110 behind Bonnie Olney of Huronia 125 and Don MacKenzie of Conestoga 120.

Ross Wilson, Certification agent for 1000 Lakes tied for third overall, a jump of some 20 places in the standings. Co-chairman of the Year were Kevin Jepson and Bob Olochowik of Central Ontario with 115, Roy Whitehouse of Hamilton was second with 110, Danny Devost of Nichel district was third at 105 as was Roo. Evelyn Stata of Minden finished fifth among the Ont. secretaries last year with 142 pts. Chairman of the Year went to Conestoga's Jan Stefler. Ross Wilson, treasurer of 1000 Lakes finished in seventh spot behind winner Tom Horton of York-Simcoe. Shirley Wilson, Lottery chairman also finished seventh behind chairman of the Year, Carl Harding of Scarborough.

The improvement this Association has made over the last couple of years could not have been accomplished without the co-operation of the bowlers and proprietors in Bancroft, Carnarvon and Fenelon Falls. The Executive of 1000 Lakes would like to sincerely thank all these bowlers and managements for their whole-hearted support of our Association and hope for continued support in the future.

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Doug Schell, K. Warburton tops in special events tourney

CARNARVON — Saturday morning in the Youth Bowling program, Kevin Warburton and Doug Schell came up with the top six game score in the first tournament of the year. Held as a doubles tournament for the bantams and juniors, the seniors met head to head in a singles match.

Doug and Kevin put together a score of 1311 to easily win the attractive special events crests offered by the National YBC. Second place finishers Jeff Stamp and partner Susan Ballantyne rolled 1203 and won crests. Rounding out the junior scores, were Scott Yake and Wendy Ballantyne with 1103, Lisa McCloskey and Barbara Adams with 1102, Stewart Hall and Dale Allison 1090, Nancy Conway and Cindy Brown at 1084, Brenda Salmon and Ted Conway with 1021 and Nancy Conway and John Fergusson with 984.

In bantam action the team of Peggy Conway and Jamie Thompson came through with 943 totals while Peggy teamed with Jan Ann Conway to take second spot with 942. Third went to Tammy Masters and Elizabeth Lambert 939, Joey Conway and Kevin Cooper 922, Jason Stamp and Derek Allison 905, Tony McCloskey and David Totty with 898, Heather Boyes teamed with Jimmy Masters for 897, Melanie Boyes and cousin Robbie rolled 885, Stephen Boyes joined brother Andrew to roll 885, Jeff Warburton and Stephen Stevens teamed up for 832, Karen Boyes joined Richard Beers for 822 and Ken Beers teamed up with Eric Johnson to roll 785.

In the senior competition Shane Blakey had a hot 704 and Kevin Mann took second with 578. Warren Mann was third with 553. In the girls division Darlene Allison outbowled Cathy Darby 600 to 510. The next event on the YBC calendar will be the "I beat my Coach" tournament on November 5th.

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Stolen were a chainsaw valued at \$350, a drill valued at \$140 and a sander valued at \$200.

Also on the weekend, unknown persons broke into the cottage of Gordon Cressy on Little Eddy Lake. Thieves did \$10 damage breaking in and stole property valued at over \$150. Stolen were a portable radio, binoculars and case and a gas can. PC Solway

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"Sure she's popular, but no DECENT boy would ever marry a girl who smokes!"

Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA (SF) - The air is still blue with the rhetoric of politicians trying to convince Canadians that Prime Minister Trudeau and his cabinet, in full knowledge of the error of their ways, are trying to slash government spending to the bone. There are even suitable histrionics from the heads of departments which are supposed victims of the economic "restraint" program.

Look at it in this perspective. The government is spending at a rate which will put total federal expenditure by the end of this fiscal year up to \$50 billion. The cuts for this fiscal year proposed are \$500 million. That's one percent.

If you or I, allowing ourselves, say, \$30 a week for personal expenses, decided to make a similar percentage cut from our personal budgets, it would mean a reduction in spending of 30 cents a week. Pretty tough stuff.

The other financial surgery being talked about by Treasury Board president Robert Andras and his colleagues involves reduction of planned expenditures for next fiscal year, which doesn't begin until April 1, 1979. These are cuts from projects which haven't been approved by Treasury Board and haven't even been seen by Parliament.

There was a time when

government spending was something which could only be done after approval by Parliament. Government front benches will tell you that is still the case, but that's true only in theory. Just as surely as a bull calf destined for the packing house becomes a steer before he can develop masculine muscle, Parliament has been gelded of any real ability to control spending. That's now left almost totally in the hands of the cabinet.

Save the taxpayers' dollars by cutting expenditure? Sure they will. They'll promise anything to get reelected, because power is the name of the game. There are certain changes to the basic fabric of Canada which are in the design of the inner circle around the Prime Minister.

The others at that cabinet table won't disagree with the master plan — even those who understand what's happening — because to do so would revoke personal power and position.

What the country really needs is a revitalized Liberal Party with liberal traditions. That's something which won't happen until leadership is changed and it will take a defeat of the present government at the polls to accomplish that.

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Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

Let's hear it for the return of fall — and the apple. I wonder if you realize how truly special this fruit is?

Did you know there are 1,500 known varieties? Cavemen might not have known that, but in Switzerland there's evidence that cave dwellers sat around the fire at night munching apples.

In ancient Egypt, it was a common religious practice to offer a basket of apples every day to the priests. And the Romans — who certainly took their eating seriously — favored apples as the last of their innumerable courses.

Even the Vikings took time out from sailing and pillaging to transplant apple trees in Normandy. And when "New" Englanders settled here, they made sure to send home for English apple seedlings. Later, the legendary Johnny Appleseed saw to it that the rest of the country had a chance to grow its own.

Imagine — all that interest in a fruit we tend to take for granted. After all, it doesn't have the exotic appeal of, say, the mango or even the coconut. But when you think about it, the serpent didn't offer Eve either of those: he tempted her with a rich, juicy apple! And she succumbed!

It's understandable when you think of the variety

of tastes the apple can satisfy. Do you yearn for something lusciously sweet? Have a delicious apple. Is tartness your special delight? Well, there's the Granny Smith. And on and on.

The apple is such a bountiful fruit, too, that peasants in Bavaria and Austria traditionally present the first fruit of a new crop to a pregnant woman to ensure the "fruitfulness" of the orchard in future. And many rural Europeans plant an apple tree after the birth of a child, hoping the two will flourish together.

And when you consider what uses you can put the apple to on a weight control program, the mind boggles. Bake it with some cinnamon and water or diet ginger ale, and you have a lovely dessert. Eat it just as it is, and you have another lovely ending for a meal.

Or slice it into salads. Enjoy an apple as a mid-day or evening snack, or cut an apple up with cereal in the morning. You can even broil apple slices with a little lemon juice for a few minutes on each side in a foil-lined pan.

Again I say — let's hear it for fall and the return of the apple. We're delighted to have you back.



Beautiful majorettes all in a row

STANHOPE — The above Haliburton County Majorettes won awards at the recent 1st annual majorette's banquet. The girls are from Minden, Haliburton, Carnarvon, and West Guilford. Left to right: Angela Car-

penter 4, Rhonda Bryant 7, Cynthia Scriver 12, Shirley Bryant 12, Cheryl Frankland 13, Kelly McGuire 12, Nicole Kanter 10, Karen Thomas 10 and Donna Luke 7



Toronto Dominion Bank will open its first branch, in temporary quarters in Minden on Thursday. Located on South Water St, the branch will provide banking services until the construction of permanent premises is completed. Manager of the new branch is Al Mayo. Commenting on his appointment, Mr. Mayo said, "I am very pleased to be part of TD's first branch in the village." Other members of the staff are Andy Stadtmuller, Susan Clift and Mary Coneybeare. The branch will be open Monday to Thursday from 10 to 4:30 p.m. and Friday from 10 to 6 p.m.

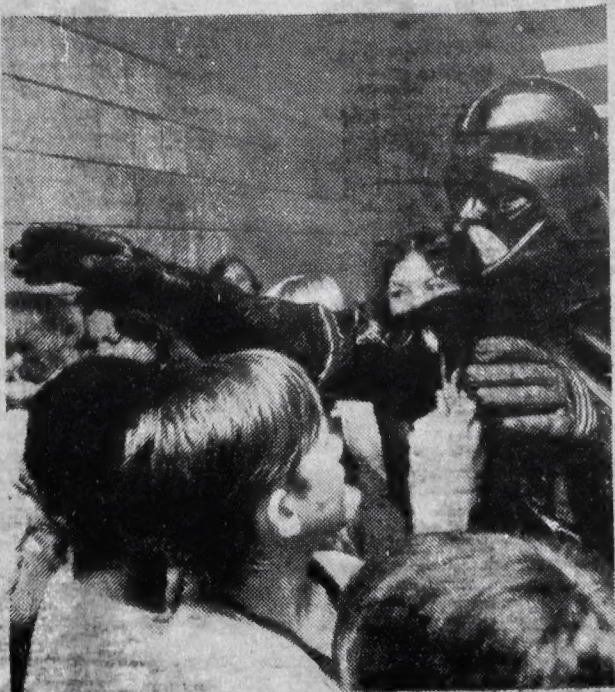
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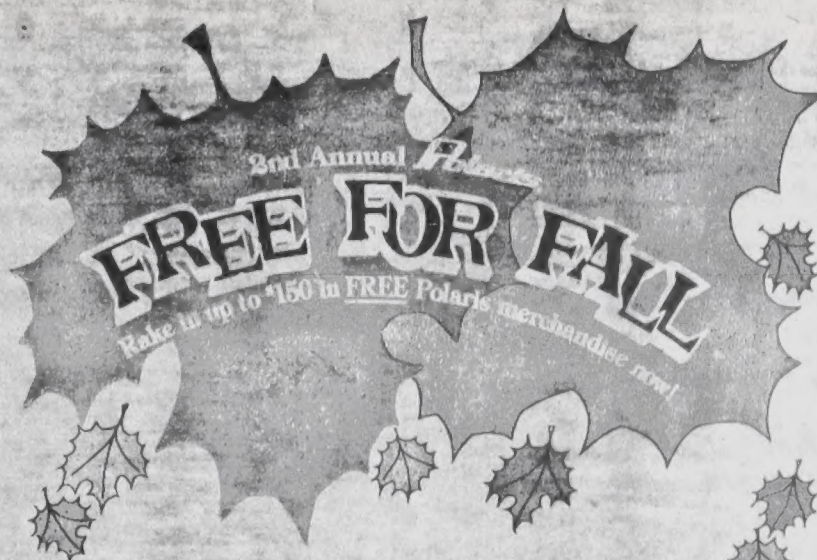
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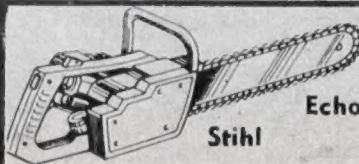
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ARIES (3-21/4-19): Lots of objectivity and common sense are needed this week in dealing with others. Aries. Dredge up all you have, and then go scrounge some more. Later, you're in the spotlight, so choose your words carefully. Full moon may find you making a value judgment and that's always tricky.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): You may be playing against a stacked deck this week, Taurus. And this also means that some of those at the table with you aren't exactly on the up and up. Never fear, baby. You've got an ace in the hole. Use it.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): You have a few hurdles to clear this week, Gem. including, perhaps, a velvet-gloved power struggle. Cupid gives you a romantic boost and you're gifted with a surge of energy. If practicality coaches, a blue ribbon awaits you at the end of the last lap. Hurray.

MOONCHILD (2-21/7-22): Venus struts her stuff for you. She's in a love-me-or-leave-me mood, and you know the answer, Moonbaby — lots of lovin'. Later, take an aggressive stance and settle differences with an associate. Week comes to sparkly end.

LEO (7-23/8-22): Scratch your itchy foot by getting away from it all for a few days if possible, Leo. Don't just run off willy-nilly, though. You should take care of several home and family matters first. Later, don't let that full moon catch you napping, or you'll be in for a rude awakening.

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Intriguing stranger rings your bell. It's up to you whether or not to keep him at arms' length, Virgo. Then, take inventory and bring assets (and debts) up to date. Finally, news from afar has implications close to

home. Be ready to take quick action.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Ignorance doesn't necessarily mean bliss, Libby. So when you're tempted to shut your eyes, pry them open instead. Take the initiative in your projects and try not to rely on others this week. Finally, watch your purse strings.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Romance and a bit of luck get your days off to a lively start. Then, be careful that you don't become bogged down in inactivity. If nobody has a parade to join, start one of your own, Scorp. You can twirl a baton.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): Be honest in expressing your feelings, Saj. This is no time to play cat-and-mouse games. Try to avoid trigonometry, too, especially when it concerns becoming the third side of a triangle! Days shimmy by.

CAPRICORN (12-22/19): Social contacts sparkle, Cappy, with a bit of flirtation and a chance to boogie. Unexpected news may change your plans (for the better), and a situation at home requires tact. Week comes to popping finale.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Short-term, immediate solutions to dilemmas are not necessarily the best ones, Aquari. Be sure to take tomorrow and the day after into consideration. Later, mind your manners, mail messages and avoid matchmaking.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): Time may not be on your side, Pisces; but, for the most part, the stars are. You'll be called upon to make quick decisions, so keep your homework up to date on background information. Week comes to spiffy conclusion.

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pork butt or
shoulder chops

lb.

1.18

Schneiders
rindless bacon

16 oz. pkg.

1.78

Nabob tradition
ground coffee

1 lb. vac pack bag

2.79

Good morning
Shirriff marmalade

24 fl. oz.

1.09

Johnson & Johnson
j-cloth towels

pkg. of 10

.99

Sunspun frozen concentrated
grapefruit juice

12 1/2 fl. oz. tin

.59

assorted cat food
9-Lives

4 6 oz. tins

.99

Delsey
bathroom tissue

2 roll pkg

.59

Canadian process cheese food

2 lb. pkg

3.09

Kraft singles

4 1 1/2 fl. oz. jar

.89

Gerber - meatless strained

375 gram pkg

.79

Kellogg's cereal

475 gram pkg

1.29

Special "K"

assorted prepack 69¢

.59

McCandy

McCormick's big value, assortment 23 1/2 cello bag

1.59

cookies

700 gram pkg

1.05

Chief Boy-Ar-Dee mini or

beef ravioli

.79

Millionaire

100 gram tin

.89

Lawry's

100% pure vegetable

1.19

spray coating Pam

43 gram pkg

.35

Schneiders chicken, bologna, mac & cheese,
pickle & pimiento, luncheon, headcheese,
pork loaf with dressing, 6 oz. pkg.

luncheon meats

Schneiders regular or all beef

bologna

Schneiders

beef steakettes

Schneiders, pork, beefsteak, beef or chicken

meat pies

5 lb. frozen

Minced Beef 5.00

Frozen Beef

50¢ OFF regular price per POUND

SHOPSY, ALL

Beef Wieners 1.35

Clear Floor Wax, 46 oz.

Aerowax 2.49

16-oz. pkg

1.28

2.98

.75

.65

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Schneiders whole or cut-up
fried chicken

Schneiders

headcheese

tasty and tender

pork liver

tender and tasty

pork hocks

2 lb. bucket

3.88

12 oz. bowl

1.09

.49

.58

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Monarch - sponge pudding

cake mixes

2 9 oz. pkg.

.89

with pork or plain deep brown

Libby's beans

19 fl. oz. tin

.55

Kleenex

facial tissue

pkg. of 100

.37

burger dog food

Ken-L Ration

1 kg. pkg.

1.39

assorted

Kleenex towels

2 roll pkg

1.09

Glad

kitchen catchers

19 fl. oz. tin

1.19

spray cleaner

Fantastik

24 fl. oz. cont.

1.29

mouthwash

Listermint

18 fl. oz. bottle

1.69

Gentle Touch

bath soap

4.9 oz. bar

.49

razor blades

Gillette atra

pkg. of 5

1.29

Fleischmann's frozen

egg beaters

16 fl. oz. cont.

.99

Kellogg's frozen

eggo waffles

11 oz. pkg.

.69

frozen assorted cream

McCain pies

14 oz. pkg.

.89

fancy frozen McCain

super fries

2 lb. bag

.69

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